to the Chinese immigrants in America and to render friendly assistance to the Chinese Government when required.

May the peoples of our two nations enjoy the benefits of perpetual peace.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

Mr. Cleveland replied as follows: Mr. Cleveland replied as follows:
Your Excellency: It gives me great pleasure to
receive from your hand the personal letter from
your august sovereign, and to greet you as his
personal representative. Since our two countries
became better acquainted, many incidents have
accurred calculated to increase our friendly relations, and not the least gratifying of these are ms, and not the letter of kind expressions contained in the letter of a Emperor and the visit to our country of his at distinguished subject, who has been so honrably and prominently connected with public fairs in his own country, and with all that has sen attempted in the direction of its advance-

ment and improvement. Your visit to us at this time is made more Your visit to us at this this serves to join more suggestion the most ancient civilization in one suggestion the most ancient civilization in the fast and the best type of a newer civiligities in the Western World. Notwithstanding alon in the Western World. Notwithstanding ration in the Western World. Notwithstanding the wide's different characteristics of the two countries, the welcome which is tendered you by the Government and the citizens of the United States illustrates in the strongest possible manner the kinship of nations.

We feel that in the arrangement of your tour above rot all, tied to your solourn among us

feel that in the arrangement of your among us have not all-ited to your sojourn among us lent time to gain an adequate observation we have accomplished as a nation. It will however, escape your notice that a rich ertile domain has here been quickly created and fertile domain has here been quickly created by those who were assured that they would reap where they had sown; that a strong and beneficent Government has been here established by those who leved freedom, and that we have a patriotic and generous people who love their Government, because i, is theirs; controlled by them, administered for them, and protected and saved from harm by them. We heartly wish saved from harm by them. harm by them. We heartly wish ay with us may be most pleasant, nd that at its close you may enjoy a safe and greeable return to your home and your field duty and usefulness.

A ROUND OF INTRODUCTIONS.

These formalities ended, Mr. Cleveland personally introduced Secretary Carlisle and Sec-Li Hung Chang did not know, and the inter-Ambassador and the remaining members of the suite in attendance. Shortly afterward the members of the party left the house, as they had come, with the exception of Secretary Olney, who remained at the Whitney home. Li Hung Chang was returned to his carriage and driven to the Waldorf under the escort of the cavalry, and the notable incident was ended.

entrance to all save those who have proper crederitals. At 3:30 o'clock in the morning Li Hung Chang is awakened by the sentry on duty should be sleep past that hour, but as a rule be wakes himself. Then a little grue and a soothing drink are given to the Waldorf under the escort of the cavalry, and the notable incident was ended.

THE PRESIDENT'S STAY IN NEW-YORK. AT MR. WHITNEY'S HOUSE.

President Cleveland's stay in this city was an tinese Ambassador in a proper manner

eaving Buzzard's Bay Friday afternoon on he President arrived off the landing of the w-York Yacht Club, at East Twenty-sixth-st., at 7:30 o'clock. Here the yacht came to D. Bryant, the President's family physiof the United States. In the craft also Thurber, the President private secredered the carriage that had been sent to Before the President left the pier safety while he remained in this city. They were J. J. Allen and Matthew Brown. When the President, Attorney-General Harmon and Mr. Thurber drove away from the pier Dr. Bryant did not go

The Presidential party were driven at once to The Presidential party were direct and Fifty-seventh-st, arriving there at about 9 o'clock. Here they were met by Mr. Whitney, and the entire party went to the Metropolitan Club for breakfast. The presence of Mr. Cleveland served to attract a large crowd, who followed the carriage to the club and remained outside until the

The President and not leave Mr. Whitney's house again until just before 3 o'clock. In the mean time he had received Li Hung Chang, and later had partake; of luncheon, which was served by a caterier. At the luncheon were the President, Secretary Olney, Secretary Lamon', Attorney-General Harnon, Secretary Carlisle, William C. Whitney, ex-Secretary of the Navy, and Mr. Thurber

ing the crowd gave him, lifted his hat and howed. Then the crowd cheered again. There was a wait of about two minutes before Secrelifted his hat Olney came down the steps and entered carriage with the President. Mr. Thurber also entered the vehicle, which was then driven rapidly down Fifth-ave.

Attorney-General Harmon and Secretary Carwhich was then driven

Attorney-General Harmon and Secretary Carlisle entered the second carriage together, and followed the President's carriage. Secretary Lamont did not come from the house for some minutes more. He walked rapidly down the steps and up Fifth-ave to the Metropolitan Club, where he is staying for the present. The President and Secretary Olney were friven at once to the New-York Yacht Club landing at East Twenty-sixth-st., where they were met by William Rockefeller, jr. A gig from the Sapphire was waiting, and took the

from the Sapphire was waiting, and took the party to the vessel. Steam was already up, and the Sapphire salled for Buzzard's Bay as soon as the President and his party set foot on her decks. WHAT THE 7TH AND SQUADRON A WILL DO.

Colonel Daniel Appleton has ordered the members of the 7th Regiment to report at the armory, Sixtyseventh-st, and Park-ave., on Wednesday evening, in full dress for review by Li Hung Changmembers of the regiment have not returned from summer homes near New-York will probably report, and the officers believe that the regiment will make

General McAlpin returned from his Western trip on Friday evening, and, although there have been to orders issued to that effect, it is believed that he and the other members of Governor Morton's staff

a good showing as to numbers.



FINE FIVE-FRAME WILTON CARPET. \$1.25 per yard.

(Regular price, \$2.00 per yard. Writing cannot do justice to these goods. Soft sunrise tints of Eastern skies seem slumbering in the colors. Never were such uniquely pretty carpets shown before at

Furniture for any part of the house at low-

CASH OR CREDIT OWPERTHWAIT &Q 104, 106 and 108 West 14th St.

NEAR 6TH AV. Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near Pulton St.

RECEIVED BY CLEVELAND.

Continued from First Page.

Continued from First Page.

Continued from First Page.

To the Chinese immigrants in America and to render friendly assistance to the Chinese Governder friendly assistance friendl

AN EXCHANGE OF CALLS.

PRELIMINARIES TO PRESIDENT CLEVE-LAND'S RECEPTION.

HOW THE VICEROY LIVES AT THE WALDORF. HE DISCHARGES HIS COOK, BUT CONTINUES. THE MAN'S SALARY FOR LIFE-POLICE-

MEN AS HIS GUESTS-INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

That Li Hung Chang knows a great deal about this country, its history and its traditions is evident. the Commissioner who helped to draw up the treaty of peace between China and Japan at the close of the war, called upon the distinguished Viceroy at the early hour of 7:30 a. m. yesterday. He found Li Hung Chang already up and half-way through his breakfast. Commenting upon the early hour. Li Hung Chang referred to the celebrated maxim about "early to bed and early to rise," and said that he believed an American wrote it, and that it should be followed by Americans. Mr. Foster, who knew the early rising habits of the Chinese statesman, was sure that he would find him ready to receive visitors at 7:30 o'clock, and he was the Chinese Ambassador, and then withdrew to complete the arrangements for the meeting between Secretary Olney and Li Hung Chang.

Right in here it is well to insert a little inside history about the great Chinese diplomat. He caused surprise by going to bed at 9 o'clock on the night of his arrival here. When this was commented upon early retirement was due to fatigue from the voyage, the interpreter said that his distinguished at a correspondingly early hour. When Li Hung retary Lamont, Attorney-General Harmon and dara sleep. Outside his door at all hours of the Mr. Whitney, and the other men present whom | day and night are stationed four trusted servants, who scan closely every one that passes, and bar the preter presented the two sons of the Chinese entrance to all save those who have proper creden-

HIS COOK DISCHARGED.

It was in connection with this early breakfast HIS ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE-LUNCHEON that Li Hung Chang met a disappointment yestermade inquiry for the man who prepared it. The cook was not to be found. Whether the cook has exceedingly brief one. It was no longer than was | become enamored of the new country and left the a solutely required to receive the message of the suite, or whether he had simply wandered off and got lost, or whether he feared the displeasure of his master and was in hiding, or whether he was band James Stillman's steam yacht, the Sapevents he was not to be found. Then Li Hung Chang was nettled. There was only one thing to do, and that was to dispense with the cook's ser vices. He was found later in the day and told of t there was no sign of life on the vessel | his dismissal. He did not seem at all east down by hour. At the expiration of that time Dr. his discharge, and to the steward of the hotel cor fided some interesting information. Whenever Li ome to the pier, and soon after a four- hung Chang takes a man into his service it is not put off from the yacht, bearing the until after he has carefully inspected the man and made a thorough study of his antecedents. Then ary goes on the same as long as the ex-employe but simply told to go. The real reason of this as given, is that Li Hung Chang doesn't care where his discharged employes go or what they do, but there arrived two detectives from the Central | he does not wish them around him. He does not office, who had been detailed to look after his care to enter into the merits of the case, and the reason for discharge, and so allows the salary to go on. That also insures him the goodwill of the em ploye, and minimizes the danger of an attempt upon his life that might be made by one who thought he had been unjustly removed, and who was longing

Heralded as the great Chinaman has been as a his living since he reached the Waldorf has occa stoned surprise. The members of his staff dine luxuriously and bountifully in the cafe of the riage to the club and remained outside unity party came out and returned to Mr. Whitney's house, soon after 10 o'clock. Shortly afterward the Secretary of War, Daniel S. Lamont; the Secretary of War, Daniel S. Lamont; the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Carlisle, and Dr. Bry-boiled chicken. He drinks sparingly of mineral boiled chicken.

All this time a considerable crowd had remained in front of the house, and when the President appeared at the door, accompanied by Mr. Whitney, a great cheer arose. The President came down the steps after a moment's conversation with Mr. Whitney, and entered the carriage that stood waiting. He looked hale and hearty, and his face was well tanned. He wore the familiar black frock coat, but the gray trousers had given place to a black pair. The President smiled at the greeting the crowd gave him, lifted his hat and that he was ready to start. Although it was just a step across the hall, Li Hung Chang insisted that his entire bodyguard go along. rounded by his glittering staff, he proceeded to the rooms of the Secretary of State.

The conference between Secretary Olney and Li and Hung Chang was brief. As soon as the formal presentation was over, Secretary Olney and the Chinese statesman began to chat in an informal way through an interpreter. Mr. Olney told the Chinaman that President Cleveland had come all the way from his summer home to meet him, and was at that moment at the home of ex-Secretary Whitney and would receive him at 11 o'clock. The great Viceroy acknowledged the message and said that he would not be late. Then he retired to his own rooms again, and in a few moments Secretary Olney called upon him there and another consultation was held. It was decided to leave the hotel at 10:30 o'clock, and carriages were ordered for that hour. General Ruger and Secretary Olney chatted with the Viceroy for a time about further arrangements, and then withdrew to allow him to prepare for his visit to President Cleveland.

POLICEMEN THE VICEROY'S GUEST. While the ceremonies upstairs were under way their summer vacations, but those who have their there was another act going on downstairs. At 9 o'clock the detail of twelve mounted policemen which accompanies 14 Hung Chang everywhere, riding ahead to clear the road, reported at the hotel. At the invitation of Li Hung Chang, conveyed through an interpreter, they were asked to leave their horses and come in and get breakfast while they were waiting for the start. Li Hung Chang insisted that the policemen should have the best that the house could afford, and they did. They trooped into the cafe and made a hearty meal. They are with a liberality that made the waiters open their eyes. At the close of the meal they voted Li Hung Chang "a brick," and some even offered to enlist in the Chinese Army.

when the mounted police reached their horses after their hearty breakfast, they found 200 police being deployed along Fifth-ave, in the direction of Central Park. The policemen were lined up the avenue all the way from the hotel at Thirty-thirdst. to Mr. Whitney's house at Fifty-seventh-st. It was more a guard of honor than a necessity. Only a few persons were on the street, and even when the procession moved along there was not a jam. At 16:15 o'clock there was a bugle blast down Fifth-ave., and then the clattering of many horses feet was heard. It was the cavalry detachment from Fort Myer which has been detailed to escort the visitor from the Orient while in New York, The cavalry, with flowing plumes and glittering accoutrements, made an imposing picture. mounted band was playing its liveliest airs, and the whole escort looked bright and attractive in

By this time Secretary Olney and Li Hung Chang had finished their conference, and the Viceroy had prepared for his official visit to the President of the nited States. He came downstairs leaning upon he arm of Secretary Olney on one side and his adopted son, Lord Li, on the other. He passed hurriedly through the hall, and went out to get into the carriage. Following him came the official interpreter, two members of his suite and several servants, carrying rugs and shawls. The big sumbrella was brought forth and hoisted to protect the distinguished Chinaman from the rays of the sun. Li Hung Chang paused as he came to the

the morning sun.

carriage. An attendant opened the door for him. Another lifted his foot and placed it on the step. Two others assisted him to get in. Once inside the carriage, he raised the umbrella over his head and sank back contentedly upon the cushions. General Ruger jumped in beside him, and the carriage started. Then Secretary Oiney and two members of the Viceroy's suite entered the next carriage. The other carriages were likewise filled, and the procession up Fifth-ave, started. The coachmen were nattily arrayed, with a little Chinese flag in the button-hole and a yellow flower holding it in. The only carriage to carry a footman was that of Li Hung Chang. A footman had been ordered for each of the other carriages, but the moment the interpreter came out and saw a footman on each carriage he gasped. He told the carriage man hurriedly that no one but Li Hung Chang was entitled to a footman, and so the carriages, save the one in which the Viceroy rode, carried no attendant save the coachman.

RECEIVING LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS. Time lagged while the Chinese party were absent from the hotel. Only a part of Li Hung Chang's suite wen, with him, and all of the servants, twen of Orientals seemed lost without their chief, and the party. It was shortly after 12 o'clock when the cavalcade raitled up to the door again, and with as much care and precision as ever Li Hung Chang dismounted from the carriage and passed inside the hotel, and at once went upstairs and partook of a sparing luncheon. It consisted of boiled rice, boiled chicken, extra fat slices of bacon and a peculiar kind of dried fish, which was brought from China. This was served with a cream sauce and Chinese onions. After this meal Li Hung Chang retired to rest. He saw no callers in the afternoon, although he received a few cards. He spent some of the afternoon looking through an assortment of mall and telegrams. He received a message from the Mayor of Philadelphia, urging him to stop in that city and partake of its hospitality, and also a communication from the Tennessee Centennial Exposition Company. This was addressed to the Chinese Government, and asked it to exhibit the products of the far East at the Centennial, which opens in January, 1837. Li Hung Chang sent back word that he had received the message, but that he could say nothing about the matter, although he would consider the wisdom of laying it before his Government. At 3 o'clock, in answer to cards, word came back that the Viceroy was sleeping and could not be disturbed. cavalcade rattled up to the door again, and with as

A CRAZY WOMAN'S OUTBREAK

In the afternoon some members of Li Hung Chang's suite, including Lord Li, ordered three carriages and drove to the Consulate, in West Ninth-st. Lord Li Sze, the Consul, and two members of the suite, went n another, and four members of the suite in a third. All were smoking cigars and laughing and chatting. They attracted considerable attention as they passed out of the hotel. As they walked out of the hotel a little gray-headed woman began a tirade of abuse

gray-headed woman began a them.

a shame to think of our bright American flag
twined round that dirty Chinese rag," she
ted, "Look at them! Look at the dirty Chinese'
t of the hundreds of women they have thrown
twork in New-York. Think of the hundreds of
they have ruined! Go back to China, ye murpolackguards."
members of the suite looked at her curiously,
ande no comment. A policeman pushed her back,
the broke through again and ruining up to Mr.
she shouted. "Go back to China, where you he
you hound!"

quizzical smile played over the features of ulet quizzical smile played over hinese Consul. Ignoring the insult in her re-he bowed profoundly and said in a quiet man-"I sincerely hope that I may do so some day." woman, who was evidently mentally unbal-d, became enraged more than ever and struck m. A policeman caught hold of her, and as she

official and the station.

The little party that visited the Consulate returned or the hotel early in the afternoon, and at once relied to their rooms in order to rest for the festivities.

he remained behind and stood glued to the spot where he first took his stand.

Li Hung Chang knew that he was to attend a great banquet at the Waldorf in the evening at which he was to be a guest of honor. Despite the fact that he was aware that the choleest wines and viands that the country could afford would be spread before him he dined in his room, and did not partake of any of the food at the banquet. His supper, served in his room just previous to going to the banquet hall, consisted of the same simple meal of bolled meats, rice, fish and the usual drinks. As usual he dined alone, save for the presence of his son. The members of his suite, however, did not waste their appetite in the hotel cafe, but waited for the banquet. There was a great ado early in the evening, when preparations were being made for the banquet. Each one donned his most gorgeous dress and waited for the hanquet hall.

THE CAVALRY ORDERED AWAY.

The usual detail of Army officers that have been with Li Hung Chang were in the hotel all the evening. From them it was learned that as the eed of the cavalry escort was ended, now that the Chinese statesmen had met the President and had



CAVALRY OFFICERS IN THE WALDORF CAFE ever he goes, you chief of the United States Secret

MAYOR STRONG VISITS THE VICEROY. THE LATTER ASKS QUESTIONS AND TALKS ABOUT CIVIL SERVICE.

Mayor Strong paid an official visit to Li Hung Chang at the Waldorf yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He was accompanied by his son, T. Bradley Strong, and his secretary, Job E. Hedges, and

Everett P. Wheeler. The Mayor had read and heard so much about the decorations in Chinatown that he determined to see the sight for himself. So, before going to Dovers ats. Mr. Strong was soon recognized by the and received an enthusiastic Chinese welcome. Mayor Lee, of Chinatown, regarded the in-

The interview with Li Hung Chang at the Waldorf lasted half an hour. Lo Fing Luh acted as interpreter. Lord Li, the adopted son of the Viceroy, and other leading members of his suite, were present. The Mayor received a warm greeting, All present. I he stayout the control of the stands of the stands first announced that he intended to send a wreath to be placed on General Grant's tomb. He added that he intended to visit the tomb some time to-day, probably in the afternoon. He regretted that engagements would prevent him from planting a tree there on Tuesday, but agreed to send his son there on that day to act for him.

Li Hung Chang made many inquiries about municipal government in the United States.

What is your salary" he inquired of the Mayor. "Ten thousand dollars," was the reply. you paid in gold?" asked Li Hung Chang.

The Mayor smiled, but before he could explain the way he was paid the Viceroy had branched out ness of the stemach, are the inevitable sequences of his

ted, however, that the American system was pref-erable in many ways.

The conversation then drifted to other topics.
The eminent visitor said he liked New-York very much, and felt flattered by the reception given to him He also expressed his satisfaction at the warmth and cordiality of President Cleveland's

The Viceroy, who were a crimson jacket and a and liver complaint.

small black cap, asked a few minor questions before the Mayor ook his departure.

George G. Foster, a Montreal lawyer, has presented to the Viceroy an address signed by 500 Montreal Chinamen. In it they requested him to visit them before leaving America. In reply he said he could not accept the invitation until he had ended his tour in the United States. If time permitted he would certainly visit Montreal, but he could not give a definite reply until Monday.

CROWDS IN CHINATOWN.

CURIOUS SIGHTSEERS LOOKING AT THE ORIENTAL DECORATIONS.

A "CAMERA FIEND'S" ATTEMPTS TO GET PICTURES OF VARIOUS CELESTIAL GROUPS, AND THE

CHINAMEN'S DISLIKE TO THE PHO

TOGRAPHIC INSTRUMENTS. The streets of Chinatown were crowded again yesterday with curious sightseers, who pried into everything and made themselves in many ways disagreeable to the residents of that section of the Chinatown were as crowded as they were on Friday shortly after Li Hung Chang had arrived. course there is a cause for this. The mass of color that has been hung from the walls of the houses in the Chinese quarter, the gay lanterns, the flags and the generally unwonted appearance of the locality have been enough to call together a crowd no matter what the occasion might be. But the decorations were the same on the day before. There was practically no change except for the added gayety in Doyers-st. and a few finishing touches that were put on in Pell-st.

The crowd yesterday was a good-natured one. It was made up for the most part of people who live on the East Side, as was also true on Friday, but a good portion was composed of men, women and and who were curious to see the curiosity of others. The crowd surged backward and forward all day long, pried into things that were part of their business as sightseers, and into things that were not their business at all. Every time a Chinaman came along who were a particularly handsome suit of Oriental clothes the crowd would stop and gaze at him until he had either disappeared into a store or else had abandoned the locality altogether. were a number of these men, attired in fine raiment, with long shining pigtails and brocaded caps with red twists on the tops of them, who wandered about the region yesterday. All of them were extremely good-looking Chinamen, and the crowd poured much only be a matter of conjecture.

The majority of the Chinamen, however, did not mingle with the crowd that surged through the thoroughfares of their quarter. just as curious as their visitors, and as they stood them that was not noticed and commented on. Of course the stores were all open, and some of the delicate Chinese carving was favorably commented upon by the crowd. But the babies were the greatune, the babies were on exhibition, and whether the oming of Li Hung Chang had anything to do with that was a matter that was carefully hidden in the bosoms of the Chinese fathers who held out their promising offspring for the admiration of the crowd. All of the bables were dressed in Chinese costume, and most of them, it might even be safe to say that all of them, were better looking than their

costume, and most of them, it might even be safe to say that all of them, were better looking than their revered parents.

One thing that seemed to be looked upon with especial disfavor by the Orientals yesterday was sitting for a picture. One of the most noticeable instances of the Chinaman's fear or dislike of the camera was seen at No. 32 Pell-st. No. 33 is a sodawater and confectionery establishment kept by an Oriental by the name of Kwong Hop Shing. It is not a large establishment, being a building of only one story, but yesterday afternoon there were seated in the doorway the proprietor and three of his friends. A "camera flend" came along the other side of the street and saw the group-a decidedly Oriental one in appearance, for all of the Chinamen were attired in their Eastern garb, and were engaged in a decidedly Eastern conversation. The proprietor was a fat and healthy looking Chinaman, and his eyes had evidently been schooled, for they saw everything that was going on. The camera flend, who had a rather wicked look in his eye, drew his bead and prepared to fire. A team happened to pass by at the time, and he was onliged to wait until the lumbering vehicle went by him. But he had his bead, and what else was there to look out for? As it happened, there was a good deal to take into account. The bead was drawn on the Chinamen, but when the team had passed, io and behold there was only a solitary Celestial in sight. The others had disappeared. The Oriental who remained had evidently not had his pleture taken for some time, and he was seated in an utterly "untakable" attitude, with the smile of a confidence man on his face. As soon as the button had been snapped the others appeared and made signs which seemed to indicate that they believed that the camera was employed only by the Police Department, and that they had successfully escaped it.

This was only an instance. There were other pictures taken. Sometimes the Orientals were too sharp for the "camera flend." and sometimes the

Department, and that they had successfully escaped it.

This was only an instance. There were other pletures taken. Sometimes the Orientals were too sharp for the "camera flend," and sometimes the flend was too sharp for the Orientals, but in every instance, as soon as the camera came into view, the Chinamen disappeared. Vesterday seemed to be a day for those who did not belong in the quarter, but a day is coming, if Li Hung Chang pays a visit there, when the Celestials will have the a visit there, when the telesitals will have the place largely to themselves. They do not appear to like the invasion of their territory that has been going on for the last two days, but whether they really like it or not can be told only by them-

TO VISIT GRANT'S TOME TO-DAY. THE VICEROY WILL MEET MRS. U. S. GRANT AT HER SON'S HOME

Li Hung Chang chatted with Colonel Frederick D. Grant last evening for a few moments just previous to entering the banque! hall for the dinner given for him by Americans formerly resident in China. This talk was in relation to the programme for to-day.

The only trip planned for Li Hung Chang to-day is a visit to the tomb of General Grant on the Rivertalked with Colonel Grant. Li Hung Chang, as is known, met General Grant when the latter made his tour around the world, and a warm friendship grew up between the two men. One of all Hung 'hang's favorite remarks is that he and General Grant had put down the two greatest rebellions the heen received with due pomp and parade, the de-tachment had been ordered back to Fort Myer, General Ruger, Captain Mills, Edward B. Drew and the other immediate representatives of the Government will remain until 1.4 Hung Chang has Government will remain until 1.4 Hung Chang has Government will remain until 1.4 Hung there will be beful the country, but in the future there will be world had ever seen. It is at his express wish, and same tribute that he did to the tomb of General Gordon, which he visited in England. He will get out and make the Oriental obeisance, and scatter wreaths upor it.

short time and drink a cup of tea. Mrs. U. S. Grant arrived in the city last evening and went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. She will be at the home of her son to-day when Li Hung Chang arrives at the house, and will welcome the distinguished visitor from the Orient. It was Li Hung Chang's wish that she should meet him. After the visit at the home of Colonel Grant, Li Hung Chang will return to the Waldorf. He will see no one, and will rest in order to prepare himself for the enjoyment of the programme to-morrow, which includes a visit to the warships down the Bay and also a trip to West Point and a visit to the Military Academy.

LI HUNG CHANG TO VISIT WEST POINT. Li Hung Chang is to visit West Point to-morrow, pared in his honor. To see the Nation's guest, and spend three hours at West Point, one may make spend three hours at West Point, one may make an excursion on the Day Line steamers, having the opportunity of returning by down boat, or tickets good by the West Shore Railroad, on day of purchase. Can be obtained on the boats. Sail-ing on the Hudson River the sightseer will doubt-less have a good view of the dispatch boat Dol-phin, and of the many other vessels which will vie with each other in doing the honors of the day.

SIGNIFICANCE OF EARL LI'S LONDON VISIT. London, Aug. 29.-The American business man who wants a deal with Li Hung Chang must get up be While in England, the Chinese statesman would only see unofficial persons seeking interviews with him between 6 and 8 o'clock a. m. Those whom he saw had no reason to complain of his reserve. He

Every Ment to a Trial

ness of the stomach, are the inexitable sequences of his use of the knife and fork. To say of him that he gratiway he was paid the Viceroy had branched out into other questions as to the privileges enjoyed by New York's civic head; also, as to what extent his powers might conflict with those of the Governor. If Hung Chang then described the Chinese Civil Service system. He said that promotion for merit Service system. He said that promotion for merit service favoring a salary, received an allowance for entertaining. In China the Mayors of cities were always from distant points. No man could be Mayor of his own city. This rule, he said, worked well, because for the stemach, are the inevitable sequences of his use of the stemach, are the inevitable sequences of his use of the stemach, are the inevitable sequences of his use of the stemach, are the inevitable sequences of his use of the stemach, are the inevitable sequences of his use of the stemach, are the inevitable sequences of his use of the stemach, are the inevitable sequences of his use of the stemach, are the inevitable sequences of his use of the stemach, are the inevitable sequences of his use of the stemach, are the inevitable sequences of his use of the stemach, are the inevitable sequences of his use of the stemach, are the inevitable sequences of his use of the stemach, are the inevitable sequences of his use of the stemach, are the inevitable sequences of his use of the stemach, are the inevitable sequences of his use of the knife and fork. To say of him that he grating the house of the knife and fork. To say of him that he grating have of the knife and fork. To say of him that he grating have of the knife and fork. To say of him that he grating have of the knife and fork. To say of him that he grating have of the knife and fork. To say of him that he grating have of the knife and fork. To say of him that he grating have of the knife and fork. To say of him that he grating have of his over the cavings of appetite would be grating have of a pleasant as well as thorough have only and the dark nor and the hard have of a pleasant as well as thorough have of the atomach into rich, health and strength sustaining blood. Supersensitiveness of the nerv s, mental depression, and unquiet slumber, produced by interruption of the digestive functions, are also remediat by tions, are also remedied by it. functions, are also remedied by it. It is the finest pre-ventive and curative of malarial disorders, and relieves constipation, rheumatism, kidney and bladder allmegre.

interviews as freely or rather more freely than he permits himself to be questioned. A Scotchman who had access to him on business,

A Scotchman who had access to nim on business, says he found him full of curlosity: "He was aye speirm."

He will go into matters in which, to all seeming, he can have no practical interest, putting questions from sheer inveterate habit. Since his departure the conviction has grown that practically little will come of his visit. He has left a profound impression within and without official circles of his personal ability. But the complicated tariff and general financial questions he dealt with must be discussed and rediscussed at Peking before settlement.

CHINESE FLAG TAKES SECOND PLACE. THE MAYOR SAYS THE STARS AND STRIPES MUST NOW FLOAT ON THE CITY

HALL CUPOLA. The Chinese flag, which floated from the top of the flagstaff over the cupola of the City Hall on Friday in honor of the arrival of Li Hung Chang. was displayed yesterday on a long line between two lower flagpoles. The change was made by order of Mayor Strong, who said that no matte who was to be honored the Stars and Stripes must be over all in this city.

"The flag was raised on the main flagstaff on the day of Li Hung Chang's arrival," the Mayor said, "as an unusual mark of distinction for the man. Now it is to be kept flying in an appropriate place in continuation of the honor and because of the

celebration."

Representatives of an exhibitor of fireworks went to see the Mayor yesterday, and said they wanted to invite Li Hung Chang to witness a display of fireworks at Manhattan Beach some evening. The Mayor replied that as he had no part in directing the movements of the great Chinaman the men had better send the invitation direct to Li Hung Chang.

POTENT IN CHINESE HISTORY. FHANGHAI MAGAZINE'S DESCRIPTION OF

THE GREAT MAN TWENTY YEARS AGO. While Li Hung Chang is being feted by the United States as the greatest Chinaman of this generation point of commanding intellect, it may prove in resting to turn back the pages of history a few years to the time when the Ambassador was not at the zenith of his power, when he was still struggling with reactionists and court intriguers to pur his country in the line of progress and to show what manner of man he was. Exactly twenty years ago the monthly magazine, "The Far East," published in Shanghal, gave a brief pen picture of the great Viceroy, and a portrait which shows him in the prime of life with a thoughtful face, from which, however, the lines of care are absent.

Li Hung Chang is a native of the district of Hofel, in the province of Auhwin. In the literary competitions which are essential to attain high castrank in China he showed himself a proficient of the in demand for the public service, and he was ap however, until 1862 was he put into a position is which his strong personality and great mental power could make their mark upon the affairs of his country. In that year he was summoned to military duty at Shanghal, and placed in charge of the forces that had been organized to recapture Socchow. He was afterward entitled successively Provincial Criminal Judge, Provincial Treasurer and

"The Far East" in 1876 had the following to say

about his administration of these offices

"The Far East" in 1876 had the following to say about his administration of these offices.

He comprehended the situation and the needs of the service. This he showed by the manner in which he availed himself of the assistance of foreigners, their tactics and appliances. When his chief, Lao, met his tragif end, Li Hung Chang succeeded him as Lieutenant-Governor of the province, and next we find him Viceroy of the Liang Klang, ruling from the ancient capital Nanking. In his civil as well as in his military administration he has won the confidence of court and people, and it is believed by natives generally, as well as by foreigners who know him, that of Chinese statesmen he is the fittest to counsel and guide the Empire at the present juncture of public affairs.

"There are," says a Chinese proverb, "three things which, in their entirety, are difficult of attainment by man—longevity, sons and wealth." These have all fallen to the lot of Li Hung Chang. Moreover, his elder brother enjoys vice-regal dignity. He is regarded as a pre-eminently fortunate man, and it is altogether probable that a long career of distinguished usefulness is yet before him. His early successes being due to an efficient employment of the army, he perhaps attaches undue importance to the art of war. To him the arsennal and fleet of gunboats owe their existence. It is no disparagement of his labors in this respect to point to the inadequacy of these means of defence to resist an invader. They have accomplished all the good that could reasonably be expected of them. By their ald the Chinese coast has been cleared of pirates. Before Li Hung Chang took this matter in hand the coast was so infested by pirates that the maritime commerce of the Empire was restricted almost wholly to foreign bottoms or to subsidizing a class of foreigners for its protection, who themselves became mercliess freebooters.

HIS INFLUENCE ON INDUSTRY.

Indubitably it would have conduced to the public weal had a large portion of the funds that were entific works. Still, these have not escaped the attention of the astute Viceroy. The educational mission to the United States is a far-reaching enterprise, which he has been able amid much opposition to inaugurate. He has called into existence a fivet of steamers which in their way are powerful educators. He would undoubtedly do much more to develop the illimitable resources of the Empire if he had the power, but conservatism, here as elsewhere, puts a drag on the car of progress. He is sure to receive divine honors from the people of Chinli for introducing a dredging machine similar to that which is restraining the vagaries of the Mississippi. The province of Chinli has suffered so much from floods, owing to riverine obstruction, that the work which Li Hing Chang has taken in hand will cause him to vie with the seminary the Yu, whose hydraulic labors drained China after the cataclysm of more than forty centuries ago. entific works. Still, these have not escaped the at-

GOV. MORTON TO MEET LI HUNG CHANG. HE WILL ATTEND THE RECEPTION GIVEN BY THE

MERCHANTS' CLUB ON TUESDAY Albany, Aug 29.-Governor Morton will leave bi Adirondack camp, on Upper St. Regis Lake, tomorrow night to go to New-York to attend the reception to be tendered to Li Hung Chang by the Merchants' Club on Tuesday. Afterward he will return to his camp, stopping over at Albany to be at the Executive Chamber Wednesday or Thurs-day. He expects to remain in the woods until

(For story of the banquet see Page 7.)

A DELIGHTFUL TRIP AND RESORT.

THE SAIL TO PORTLAND-PICTURESQUE SCENES-THE ATTRACTIONS OF POLAND SPRING.

The Maine Steamship Company, with its palatial

and comfortable steamers, has made the trip be-tween New-York and Portland. Me., one of the most TO MEET MRS. U. S. GRANT.

delightful of the many short trips that can be taken from the tomb. Li Hung Chang will from the metropolis. The steamers leave Pier No. 28, stop at the home of Colonel Grant and remain for a East River, at 5 p. m. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and make the run to Portland in twentyfour hours. Every stage of the journey is full of interest. The panorama of the city, the Navy Yard, the river gardens at Flfty-fourth-st., Blackwell's Island, with its buildings surrestive of how other half' lives; Hell Gate, Randall's and Ward's islands, and the receding picture of the domes and spires of Manhattan Island are all seen in the evening light. Presently the boat passes Throg's Neck and Fort Schuyler and into Long Island Sound, and the passenger sees from the deck of the swiftly moving steamer more of New-York's charity institu-Finally night shuts out the landscape, and those passengers who do not remain on deck to inhale the invigorating air have a chance to examine well-furnished and comfortable saloons and state-

The boat reaches Cottage City at about 6 a. m., and after a short stop proceeds on its journey past East Chop, Cape Poge, Cross Rip Lightship, Sankaty Head, Handkerchief and Shovelful lightships and Monomony Point. Then it enters the Siue of Pollock Rip, and presently the excursionist finds himself on ocean blue off Cape Cod.

Then come Chatham, Nanset and the Highland Light, and the most easterly point of Massachusetts. The sceamer's course is then to the north, to Thatener's Island, Cape Ann and past the Isle of Shoals. If the journey were to end there, the passenger would be amply repaid and would carry back with him recollections of a most delightful sail. But more of beauty is still in store. The steamer passes on toward lone from Island, with its picturesque light, and when the sun is painting the western norizon with colors of fire the two lights of Cape Elizabeth are seen. Soon Portland Head and the Bay Light on the breakwater are passed, and leaving in its wake great numbers of picturesque islands and a succession of charming seashore landscapes, the boat reaches its pier, and the passenger is loath to leave it, so pleasant was the journey.

The steamers are certainly beguttful, the scenes Then come Chatham, Nanset and the Highland

COME AND SEE ME.

If you have good teeth you don't need me.

If you have bad teeth you do.

If you have three firm roots or teeth in good position, I will give you teeth that will look good and eat good.

My Crown-work is setting gold tooth with a porcelain face on a ferruled natural root.

My Bridge-work is filling an empty space with teeth as good as the natural.

My Bridge-work is attached to the natural roots or teeth by crowns as abutments.

It is permanently cemented and is immovable.

Call, have an examination, get opinion and estimate, or send for my little book; for this no charge.

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Use Dr. Sheffield's Crome Dentifrice. Sold

for obtidoor sports make the place one of the most perfect summet resorts. But the chief attraction, and the one to which the place owes its rapid development, is the Fedand Spring water, with its remarkable medicinal properties, which comes from the place to which it gave its name. The health-giving properties of the Poland water were known long before white men came to the spot where the water gushes from the rock. The Indians knew of the spring, and journeyed from great distances to be refreshed by it. Years ago its curative properties became known to the whites, and it naturally became a popular resort. A small tavern took the place of the country houses where the first guests were entertained. This grew steadily in public favor, until now its place is occupied by one of the first hotels in the country. Great, broad verandas entirele the stately pile, and the view from three sides of the hotel is unobstructed for miles, while on the fourth side of beautiful road of oaks and maples makes the boundary.

b beautiful road of oaks and maples makes the boundary. The drawing-rooms, the dining-halls and the hundreds of sleeping chambers are furnished and decorated with artistic taste, and everything connected with the house has an air of elegance which does not, however, destroy its nomelike qualities. All in all, the Foland Spring House is an ideal place at which to pass a vacation, and the fact that hundreds of people were unable to find accommodations there at times this season shows that the public is not slow to appreciate the efforts of the managers of the house.

SHAKY ABOUT WEST VIRGINIA

POPOCRAT MANAGERS NOW BELIEVE THAT M'KINLEY WILL CARRY THE STATE.

PUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS IN WASHING

TON-JUDGE SNYDER'S GOOD NEWS

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE] Washington, Aug. 29 - The political outlook in West Virginia does not appear so rosy to the Popocratic managers in Washington as it did only a fortnight ago. On the contrary, from Senator Faulkner down, they betray anxiety, and one of

them yesterday said in private conversation "It's no use talking. McKinley will carry the State in spite of all we can do. We fell into a big mistake when we made up our minds that the fre silver measles would last until November and carry half the Republicans off into the Democratic party The epidemic has already spent its force, and we

shall not receive much benefit from it." The advices received by the Republican Congress Committee from West Virginia are exceedingly well as Republican sources. A preminent official under the Administration expresses the opinion that 90 per cent of the Democrats of the State who are prominent on account of their brains, in the Chicago ticket and platform, and that a majority of them will so vote. Richard C Kerens, of the Republican National Committee, who recently spent several days in West Virginia, also brought

encouraging reports from there yesterday Among West Virginians now in Washington is Judge C. P. Snyder, of Charleston, the State capital, of which place he is a native. He served as a Democrat in the XLVIIIth, XLIXth and Lth Con gresses, and was a supporter of Mr. Cleveland in 1892. In 1894, however, he renounced his allegiance to the Democratic party on account of its attitude on the tariff, and became a Republican, and is now a member of the Republican State Committee In conversation with a "Star" reporter to-day,

Judge Snyder said: "I have not yet made a canvass of the State, and consequently my opinion is largely based on the sentiment existing in my county and from information I have received of the condition in other parts of the State. My opinion is that for every Republican who votes the Democratic ticket next fall here will be five Democrats who will vote the Re publican ticket. Free silver is not cutting as great a figure as it is said to be in some sections of the ountry, and what sentiment has been developed during the last six months is on the wane in my know of the free-silver sentiment in West Vir ginia is what I have heard, and generally, upon exaggerated, or entirely without foundation.

"The issue in our State will be silver and the tariff, so far as I can see. There are no State is sues to be considered, so the fight can be confined those questions. In Charleston a Republican club has been formed with Democrats as members with the Chicago platform will vote for McKinley, though a considerable number will give their votes to the Indianapolis nominees of the Democracy. If this independent Democratic vote is as strong throughout the State as I believe it is in Charles ton, I think the Indianapolis ticket will get 5,000 votes in the State. Four years ago West Virginia gave Cleveland a majority of over 4,000, whereas, during the last Congress elections the Republican carried the State by a majority of over 13,000, the entire voting population of the State being from

"We do not expect all the Democrats who voted the amply repaid and would carry back with him recollections of a most delightful sail. But more of beauty is still in store. The steamer passes on toward lone Boom Island, with its picturesque light, and when the sun is painting the western norizon with colors of fire the two lights of Cape Elizabeth are seen. Soon Portland Head and the Bay Light on the breakwater are passed, and, leaving in its wake great numbers of picturesque islands and a succession of charming seashore landscapes, the boat reaches its pier, and the passenger is loath to leave it, so pieasant was the journey.

The steamers are certainly beautiful, the scenes through which they travel are picturesque and in some places majestic in their beauty, but an important factor in the causes that conduce to the pleasure of the tourist is the attention given to his wants by the officers and employes of the company. They study to please their patrons, and the wants by the officers and employes of the company. They study to please their patrons, and they are highly successful in their efforts.

The city of Portland, the Forest City of Maine, offers attractions in abundance for the sightneer, and the time between the arrival of the boat and they are highly successful in their efforts.

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The city of Portland, the Forest City of Maine, offers attractions in abundance for the sightneer in our State for a long time, whereas such silver sentiment as there is there has sprung up in the last year.

"Our campaign is not yet begun in earnest. It is only a week or ten days ago that campaign literature for New-York—two days—may be used to good advantage in visiting the many passed to good advant next November," continued Mr. Snyder, "but I be